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## NONE VOTED NAY

When the Platform Was Presented Today

Convention.

#### IT IS NON-COMMITTAL.

Prohibition and Woman Suffrage Are Ignored,

Faint Recognition.

### GOOD NOMINATIONS.

for Justice.

James A. Trontman for Lieutenant Governor.

"Billy" Edwards is Chosen Secretary of State.

Geo. E. Coles Named for Auditor of State.

Last night's session of the Republican state convention was taken up with reports of committees, and the nomination of governor and associate justice of the supreme court. The committee on permanent organization recommended that the temporary organization be made announcement of members for the state central committee by some of the judicial districts, Senator Danner of Harvey county, moved the suspension of the rules and the nomination of associate justice was made. A. P. Riddle placed W. A. Johnston in nomination. Judge Johnston was made the nominee of the convention by acciamation.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Conven-I am profoundly grateful for this mark of your

Lon:
I am profoundly grateful for this mark of your respect and confidence, and I thank you most sincerely for the honor that you have conferred upon me in giving me this nomination.
The nepulnican party is an American party. It is a party of iaw and order. It is a party that profects American industries and advances the American interests. It is a party with sound and definite convictions, and it is a party that always carries out its promises to the people. In the Firty-first congress, when the Republican party had possession of the government, it faithfully carried out every piedge that it had made in the proceeding patform. It had promised you protection to American industries. It had promised you an American market for American products. It immediately formulated into a law the McKimey bill. It piedged itself in favor of the use of good and silver, and it enacted a law providing for the purchase of an the output of the American manes. It pleaged to the oid soldiers the protection of the government, and it placed upon the statute cooks the most hoerar pension law that was ever enacted in the history of the world.

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world.

The Democratic party has simply been an opposition party. It has been on an sides of all questions. It has been on an sides of all questions to his declared used in layor of incisional protection, and it has declared that any protection was unconstitutional, it has promised you that it would be sisted in favor of silver. It promised help to the old soldier and floke Smith went to work cutaing off the pension for times old soldiers. The question low, as I view it, is one of hiw and order or of anarchy. It is a question whether the rights of property shall be reason. archy. It is a question whether the rights of property shall be respected or whether we shall sink into communism and socialism.

When I look upon this and ence, I know there can be no donot as to the result, and I predict that in November you will roll up a majority for the Republican ticket, and that Kansas will be redeemed.

G. W. Martin was loudly called for and addressed the convention in a concise, pointed speech. He said:

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In thanking you for the very handsome vote that you have given me, I desire to say that I am one of those men who beheve that everything happens for the best. I congratulate the party upon the nom nation of Major Morrah.

All the teforms of the last thirly years have been accomplished by the Republican party and such reforms as are needed in the country can only be secured through the same course. The Populst party has shown that it cannot do anything more than can the Demicratic party. The duty of the nour is to rescae the state from humburs and restore it to its friends. It is most remarkable how much abuse it stands at the hands of those whom it furnishes die, and who manage business by abusing their own assets.

and who manage obsiness by account that the Kansas City cazsite will do its best to help in the election of Major Morral and the entire ticket.

A motion to adjourn till 9 o'clock this morning was made by some weary member and though the noes seemed to many to predominate, Chairman Peters declared the motion carried and the convention adjourned.

This Morning's Session. The air in Hamilton hall this morning had a seal brown taste and an after the ball smell. The delegates who were most joyous last night looked now as they came sliding listlessly in, to be fit subjects for sermons and soda water. Gaps were visible among the delegates seats and gapes among the delegates. Those that came earliest were unmistakably

later. The women looked less sleepy but not a cheer and scarcely a murmur of office, I would be satisfied. [Apthan anybody else. They were indis-posed to lose one bit of the ground they had conquered yesterday and so literally took possession of the stage again. Frank Flenniken, formerly Senator Plumb's private secretary, took a seat at the secretary's table and everybody had to shove along two notches to make room. All the officers of the convention wore conspicuous and pretty gold and yel-To the Kansas Republican low badges, designating the office which they held and looked for all the world like Christian Endeavor workers, but hardly any body thought they were. The space outside the railing to which the visitors who have tickets are admitted, is always filled long before the delegates arrive, and the top of the check room walls were perched full of people, only the pretty "Willies" who graced the place yesterday were missed. A little triangle of blue ribbon usually held in place by the bronze Grand Army button, While Free Silver Secures But is the designation of Dick Blue's supporters. Some one remarked that sergeants-at-arms were about as thick as they were at the last legislature, and indeed the big red badges were about as conspicuous as any thing in the hall, save the numbers over the sections of seavs. Calling to Order.

Chairman Peters had to give the table Morrill for Governor, Johnston several hard slaps with his gavel before the buzzing that filled the hall gave any signs of ceasing. The convention arose and was led in prayer by Rev. Mr. Knight, of Manhattan. Mr. Knight didn't read his prayer, but every delegate watched him closely to see if he did, instead of having their heads reverently bowed as one might have expected Ray Mr. one might have expected. Rev. Mr. Knight was a member of the last Republican house and he knew just what kind of prayers politicians like, so the conven-

tion didn't have to stand long.

The announcement of members of the central committee from the judicial dis-tricts that had not reported last night, was the first order, but it didn't seem to make any difference to the delegates if it was a weighty matter, as ex-Governor Anthony had said last night, for they kept up a buzz and clatter like an empty threshing machine. The secretary in a

fine, large voice then read the names of the state central committee as completed. Pat Coney made a motion that the members of the new state ticket be authorized to select the chairman, and secretary of the state central committee.

This brought on a debate which lasted permanent, which was done. After the only long enough for George T. Anthony to say that it was as ridiculous as trying to annul the laws of God, and on his motion the motion of Mr. Coney's was laid on the table with a cheer.

The committee on resolutions then submitted its report which was read by Secretary Martin as follows:

The Platform.

We, your committee on resolutions, beg leave o make the following report: Reaffirming the hepublican national platform

Major E. N. Morrill was nominated for governor by Hon. T. F. Garver from Salina, and G. W. Martin's name was presented by W. S. Stambaugh of Abilene. Upon the roll of counties being called, Morrill received 771 votes and Martin 117.

On motion of John Speer the nomination of Morrill was made unanimous. Geo. T. Anthony, L. W. Keplinger, and J. S. Dean were appointed a committee to inform Maj. Morrill of his nomination, and bring him before the convention. When Major Morrill appeared he was greeted with enthusiastic applause, which lasted several minutes.

Major Morrill's Address.

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Fourth: We favor national and state legislation for the encouragement of irrigation.

Fifth: We denounce the present state administration for its violation of the laws and contempt of the courts, the corruption and incompetency of its onicials, its gross mis. agement of the state institutions, and for me discretified in the state. And we pedge the Republican party and the nominees of this convention to a faithful and conomical discharge of an official outles to a street observance and an honest enforcement of law, and to obedience to the mandates of the courts.

of the courts.

Sixth. To the maintenance of these principles we invite the support of all patriotic edizens. Not a dissenting vote was heard when Chairman Peters called for the "Noes" on the adoption of the platform.

How They Took the Platform. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster got to the hall just in time to hear the secretary who was reading the report of the committee on resolutions say, "We reaffirm," and she has been at so many conventions that she then felt perfectly at home. When the plank on silver was reached and the report said it favored the coinage of silver and a duty levied on foreign silver, the convention went wild and cries of "Reed, Reed," made the streamers shake.

"Three cheers for Reed," said one old veteran, and the delegates gave them in a way that would have made that fat gentleman's sides shake with glee if he could have heard them.

"Read that part again," said a delegate and the secretary read the reference to silver again while the convention cheered.

The platform asked for state and national legislation for the aid of irrigation, and before the secretary had fairly through a volley of dry, cracked, yells went up from the western delegates that were a pathetic appeal for more water.

The platform with its parity of gold and silver was just what the delegates wanted, and of course when they get what they want and are pleased they yell, so they jumped up and shook their hats and hands and tested their lungs.

The Nominations. Next came the nomination of a lieutenant governor. J. L. Bristow, of Saline, placed J. W. Moore, of Marion, in nomination for lieu-

tenant governor. D. M. Frost nominated D. N. Heizer, of Great Bend. J. M Miller, of Council Grove, placed

James A. Troutman in nomination. John W. Day seconded the nomination in behalf of the delegation from Shaw-

John N. Ritter, of Columbus, then named Dr. D. W. King, of Cherokee Ex-State Senator R. W. M. Roe, of Elk county, placed E. G. Dewey, of Elk

county, in nomination. Dick Roe, who nominated E. G. Dewey that came earliest were unmistakably for lieutenant governor, made the first convention—If I were assured that this talk appeared to have been severely one or two times delegates, for the old reference to McKinley today, pointing to demonstration and applause would be

When the five candidates for lieutenant

governor had been placed in nomination Chairman Peters ordered the secretary to call the roll. The first ballot resulted as follows: -

First Ballot. Heizer..... 225 Troutman. ..... 21716 King..... 18612 Dewey..... 89

on lieutenant governor were so split up that it was very amusing, and it was very gratifying when the counties which had only two votes were reached, for they couldn't split up for all five candidates, though Gove threw light on a possible way of doing so by giving 1½ votes for Heizer and 1½ for King. Lane county with two votes has a humorist for chairman, who always says: "Lane county casts its solid delegation for —," who ever the candidate may be. Rice county cast 10 votes for Heizer on the first ballot just as that gantleman came in and lot just as that gentleman came in, and there was a faint effort to start applause, but the convention was too intent on doing business. When Shawnee county cast 35 votes for Troutman, the largest vote cast, there was applause, and Troutman, who was just a little higher standing up than the delegates sitting down, smiled all over.

Wyandotte for Trou: man. Wyandotte wound up the list with its big bunch of 30 votes by giving them all for Troutman, who blinked his eyes with delight, and no doubt felt a little twinge of conscience when he remembered that Shawnee gave not a single vote last

night for George Martin.

After the result of the first ballot people thought they had a right to talk, and the chairman had to pound like a boiler maker to get any kind of attention at all. The secretary had a request to make of the "chairmans" of the different delegations, and he made it. Some of the women didn't think there was any fun in hearing a lot of names called out time after time, and so many of them got up and left. Besides a lot of them were going to have company to dinner, and they were afraid the servants would burn up the bread and pies. The woman suffragists who have been in the service a long time, however, did not have any pies, so they stayed.

Second Ballot.
The second ballot on lieutenant governor resulted as follows:

Heizer ......251 King......165 Dewey..... 60 

who looked strong enough to work and ridiculous enough to be one of Dr. Mc-Casey's patients, circulated amongst the was longer than it really ought to be, that under the powdered wig the guy wore there "was very much less gray matter than there really ought to be

Frantic pounding hardly served to get the convention quiet enough to call the roll for the third ballot. "We can't play ball unless you get quiet," said Chairman Peters. Bourbon county was the first to make much of a change and when its 15 votes were given to Heizer there was great yelling by the western dele-gates. When the Montgomery county delegation was called and the vote announced, Senator David McTaggart, who looks like the priest all shaven and shorn, and wears a stand up collar that has never felt the gentle embrace of a necktie, demanded that the delegation be polled. It looked like there might be serious dissension for awhile in the delegation, but the roll was called giving Troutman 10, Heizer 2, King 3, instead of Troutman 11 and King 2, as first announced. This necessitated the man who was keeping tally by using his green lined linen hat, rubbing out some marks which nearly caused him to fall off the stool on which he was perched.

Before the result of the third ballot

was announced, Cherokee changed 15 to Troutman, Elk changed 7 to Troutman, Harvey county changed its vote so as to make 10 for Heizer, 1 for Moore and 1 for i routman; Cloud county changed its vote to Troutman 9, Moore 1, Heizer 1; Cowley county changed to 10 for Heizer and 10 for Troutman; Johnson changed to 11 for Troutman.

Called the Roll Again.

So many changes were made that a perfect uproar ensued, and D. M. Frost of Barton, in the midst of great confu-fsion secured the floor, and moved that the roll again be called. The motion carried. The secretaries were so wearied with much speaking that they were given a rest before the calling of the roll for the fourth time was commenced. Moore and King by this time had practically dropped out, and only a few scattering and lonely votes appeared on the tally sheets under their names.

Wyandotte's thirty votes were given unbrokenly for Troutman in the hope of breaking the Morrill slate on the rest of the state ticket. Leavenworth voted just as steadily against Troutman, and wouldn't show favor to prohibition in even an indirect way. After Shawnee county was passed a murmur passed through the audience, and people said, "That does it." That's enough," And interest in the rest of the ballot lagged, though Wyandotte brought up good and strong with thirty votes. When the vote was announced which elected Troutman the Shawnee delegation went half crazy. Third Bailot.

The ballot as finally announced after the second rollcall stood: Troutman ..... 588 Heizer ..... 348 Total ..... Mr. Troutman was called for. "Some Shawneeite bring Mr. Troutman forward," said Chairman Peters. Mr. Troutman climbed up over the tables to the stage and said:

Mr. Trautman's Speech. "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the plause.]

"The record of the present administration will be a blot on the fair name of Kansas until it is expunged by the penitential tears of the hypnotized people of

Kansas." [Applause.] He called Kansas an "intellectual and moral commonwealth."
"It can truthfully be said that Kansas has a smaller per cent of illiteracy and

crime than any other civilized community on the earth. "The Populists have converted the state house into a hippodrome and all the state institutions are side shows where are enacted sensational features with an entire change of programme

every hour. [Enthusiastic applause.] "If your choice today proves to be that of the people of Kansas, I shall so conduct myself that no member of the Republican party need regret your action today. [Applause.]
Mr. Heizer Called.

Mr. Heizer was called and said: "I know now what defeated me. [Laughter.] I was running on my beauty. I asked Jim Troutman this morning if he would make my speech for me if I were nominated. He said he would if there was sufficient fee in it. He has made my speech for me without a fee. [Applause and laughter.] I have no sore spots and if I am sorry I was not nominated it is because of my friends who have so en-

thusiastically supported me."
He closed by pledging his support to the Republican ticket. Some delegate who had been invited out to dinner and wanted to go real badly, moved at twelve o'clock that the convention adjourn until 2. The ayes and noes sounded almost equally loud, but Chairman Peters was sure the ayes sounded more numerous and declared the convention adjourned.

Afternoon Session. Everybody felt better for having their dinner on time and they showed it when they got back to the convention this aft-ernoon. The people outside the railing that had to come very early to get front seats became tired before those having regular seats in the convention had begun to come and rested their weary feet lawyer-like on the top of the railing, making a long row of number nines that would have been amazing had any one cared to look beyond. Many ladies came, but they were mostly new ones. The experienced suffragists had evidently grown, either disgusted or apathetic since the platform committee reported. The colored men rustled among the delegates as hard as zealous men could, for they knew it was their last chance to get in any work before auditor was nominated. The experience of the forenoon session chairman's table was suffering from the

Charles F. Scott, looking as much like a college professor as ever, bumped his head in company with many others up delegates begging for "a little assist-ance" by way of selling some songs. Last night he sang the song "One leg the press tables had been removed.

During the chatting and joking while the crowd was rolling in, a big politician in his shirt sleeves patted one of the equal suffrage women playfully on the back just as though she could vote.

All of Chairman Peters' dinner must have been assimilated into muscular tissue from the way he pounded with his gavel to call the convention to order at 2:15 He made the announcement that inasmuch as the rules on the subject were silent, he would rule, in order to prevent confusion, that no votes should be changed before the announcement of the ballot. This was greeted with applause and seemed to meet the approval of everyone. For Secretary of State.

Dr. H. S. Roberts of Riley county was placed in nomination for secretary of state just before the convention adjourned for dinner, and the first business after Chairman Peters called the 896 to order this afternoon was the calling for other nominations for that office. Frank L. Brown of Anderson, secre-

tary of the state central committee, was placed in nomination.

J. M. Smythe, of Greenwood county,
was next placed in nomination.

W. C. Edwards, who was the candidate two years ago of Pawnee county, was then presented to the convention as a candidate. Dr. W. A. Leigh, of Stockton, Rooks

county, was placed in nomination. Captain J. S. McDowell, of Smith county, was then placed in the list of While the names of the candidates for

secretary of state were being presented an animated caucus was held in the very midst of the Shawnee county delegation, and the circle of heads bent closely together looked like an eddy in the broad sea of faces. Shawnee made so much noise at this time that Dick Roe of Elk county said: "Mr. Chairman, I suggest that the candidate for lieutenant governor [Mr. Troutman] practice keeping order on the Shawnee seeping order on the delegation. If they will keep still the rest of us are all right." "Let the Shawnee delegation go out doors," said another. The result of Shawnee's caucusing his crutches around in the midst of the was made plain W. A. S. Bird was recognized and withdrew the name of J. W. F. riughes. "Shawnee has been very well treated by this convention," said Mr. Bird, "and thank you for it, but it does not wish to be greedy and knows when it has enough." First Ballot.

The first ballot stood: Roberts.....161 Smythe..... 94 

headed or beginning to be so. While the rolls were called and it was necessary to sit still, the perspiration stood out in beads on shining heads like dew on a patch of mushroons. Jim Simpson sat in his shirt sleeves as though he were prepared to saw as much wood anybody. At the conclusion of the first ballot talking began with such a rush and sizzle that the capacity of the people for holding timers didn't come in till very much his picture on the right of the platform, repeated at the end of my second term | bulk of the official talking doesn't

for secretary of state to give his voice a chance to recuperate and let his assistant call the roll.

Ex-Governor Anthony had such a strong impression made on him by the Olathe convention that in announcing the Franklin county vote began "No change, no choice-" and corrected himself amidst laughter.

Second Ballot. The second ballot stood according to the announcement of the tellers: Edwards......331 Roberts......185 McDowell......128 

they had more votes than there were delegates in the convention. Billy Edwards, pale but pleasant, was moving around all during the second ballot among the delegates, consulting with friends, and doing what he could to change the minds of others. Frank L. Brown wasn't idle either, and dressed in a brand new suit of summer clothes fol-lowed around in the wake of Edwards. When the Dickinson delegation changed its 13 votes from Roberts to Brown, the

voices. Edwards county with its 3 votes stood loyally by its namesake.

The totals of the second ballot footed up 905, according to the announcement of the secretary, nine more than the whole number in the convention. Perhaps this was one of the bad results of not having any prayer at the opening of the convention after dinner or perhaps it was only defective arithmetic on the part

latter's supporters loosened up their

of the secretaries. Towards the latter part of the third ballot votes began to go to Edwards like sheep, and Shawnee, which this time gave Edwards 25, put him over the line and his friends cheered wildly. At the conclusion of the roll call and before the result was announced, nearly the entire convention arose and yelled louder and more heartily than at any other time to-

A. W. Smith was the happiest man on the floor. He jumped up into his chair waving his long arms like a Dutch wind-mill and shouting madly. He didn't subside until he had to keep quiet and heard Mr. Edwards' speech.

Third Ballot. The third and final ballot resulted as follows: Smythe.... Roberts.... Leigh ..... 1

Mr. Edwards was loudly called for. He responded in the following short speech:

"Gentlemen of this splendid convention: Allow me to thank you from the bottom of my heart for this second compliment by nominating me for secretary of state. This state must be redeemed this year and now and I want to say here and now that wherever the battle is the thickest there you may call me and I will respond."

Nominating Auditor If the great crowd packed into Hamilton got tired, very tired, and talked and moved; if they called "time, time," and insisted on it, they had great provocation, for ten loquacious delegates placed ten men in nomination for auditor of state and insisted on using every second of the three minutes allotted them. Chas. M. Sheldon, who had a short time before been called on by Mr. Peters to preside, did his best to keep things quiet, but it was too much to en-

Seeing how successful Billy Edwards' travels among the delegates had been Geo. E. Cole of Girard who had been sitting on the platform made his way on

dure without resistance.



GEORGE E. COLF. Nominee for Auditor of State.

delegates. At this point the man with the yellow coat, powdered wig and striped trousers, "whose brains are smaller than they really ought to be," broke into the convention again and added to the afflictions of heat and ex-

Nominations for auditor of state were made, and the candidates named were: George W. Clark, of Mitchell county. S. W. Gaunt, of Rawlins county. George Washington Jones, of Graham

county, a colored man.

H. P. Myton, of Finney county.

Thomas, T. Kelly, of Miami county. John Cook, of Gove county. A. H. Chase, of Wichita county. George E. Cole of Crawford county. C. A. Hoar, of Trego county. H. L. Millard, of Rice county. First Ballot.

The first ballot for auditor of state stood as follows: Cole ...... 287 Clark ..... 97 Chase ..... Hoar ..... 

Cook ...... 31 After the result of the first ballot was given it was announced that Geo. W. Jones, the colored candidate, had with-

Second Baltot. The second ballot resulted as follows: Hoar ..... Gaunt ..... Cook.....

Gaunt, Cook, Hoar, Clark and Chase were withdrawn. Third Ballot. Cole ..... 584 Kelly ...... 170 Myton ..... 92 The ticket is not likely to be completed before midninght.

W. C. EDWARDS.

Biography of the Nomince for Secretary of State. The nominee for secretary of state,

"Billie" Edwards, as he is known all over Kansas, was born in the Keystone state

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#### PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Coxey sang in a church choir for 19 years, it is said.

It is said that Governor Lewelling is a baseball crank.

Mrs. John R. Hanna is the first and only woman on a school board in Den-Herschell Smith of Brookville, Ind .

is 16 years old, 5 feet 5 inches high and growing at the rate of an inch in six Archibald Forbes is of the opinion

that the war in Europe which so many believe to be impending will not occur antil 1896. The specialty of a Milwankee scientist, Professor Peekham, is the collection

of a single group of spiders, those species which have no web. Two women physicians have been assigned to vaccinatron duty by the Brooklyn board of health, Dr. Frances Peele

and Dr. Ella M. Martin. Professor Wentworth, for many years professor of mathematics in Phillips Exeter academy, has been elected president of a bank in Exeter, N. H.

Captain Charles King's description of the cavalry fight at Gettysburg is, says Lord Wolseley of England, the most perfect description of a battle in the English language.

Mrs. Jestin Pool of Fallville, Mo., is 100 years old and has been a church member for 90 years and still walks one mile to church. Some of her children are nearly 80 years old.

Mrs. Hodgson Burnett has two houses, one in Washington and one in London. To her native land, England, Mrs. Burnett gives her summers; to her adopted country she gives her winters, in which she does her writing work.

Lord Rosebery made his debut as an orator at the age of 14, when he addressed a company of volunteers to whom his grandfather was giving luncheon and spoke so sloquently and with so much self possession as to astonish his auditors.

What the War is About.

POND CREEK, O. T., June 7.—The war which begun here yesterday is the outcome of the old townsite dispute. Tho government established a townsite and the railroad another. The residents of the government townsite insist on the railroad stopping its trains, and the latter declines. Yesterday a wagon and team was run

down by a freight train running faster than the city ordinance permitted, and the citizens began tearing up the track, A live stock train came along and the engineer disregarded the danger signal and was wrecked, a lot of cattle being killed. Later the track was repaired under protection of the United States deputy marshals and today every one is going about armed. Washington, June 7.—Subpuras directed to members of the sugar trust

have been issued by the senate committee of investigation; among those whose

presence before the committee is desired are the two Havemeyers, Reed, Searles and Matthieson. LOCAL MENTION.

Judge J. V. Beekman, an old soldler of Arkansas City, and one of Cowley county's most eloquent orators, present the name of Ed P. Greer before the Republican convention for congressman-at-large. Burglars entered the house of H. W.

Farnsworth, clerk of the board of education, at the corner of Second and Topeka avenue, luesday night. A large trunk belonging to Mr. Farnsworth's niece was stolen, but it was recovered not far away. Miss Anthony's subject for her lecture to be given at Hamilton hall Saturday evening is, "The reason why the Repub lican party would not hear or heed the women." The subject of Miss Shaw's lecture is: "Be a Woman first, a Republican or Populist afterwards.'

Slandering the Climate.

"Madam," began the tramp, "I am a man who has seen better days" "Then you must be mighty hard to suit in the matter of weather," replied

the woman of the house, shutting the

door in his face.-Chicago Tribune.

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